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## KISSINGER IN PEKING

### U.S. alliance possible if Israel withdraws

(AP). — The Nixon administration is considering a treaty other than formal guarantee to Israel's security if it is to be a peace settlement with the secretary of State Henry Kissinger said last night.

television interview with American TV networks, Kissinger did not say whether this would be a commitment of military forces, weapons

ed that the question of a document would not be

taken up until Israel complies with the 1967 U.N. resolution which requires withdrawal of occupied territory.

Kissinger left open the possibility of having several countries — he did not name them — or the U.N. provide the guarantee to Israel. Every administration has supported Israel's existence without any formal arrangement, Kissinger said. He added that this support will continue "because of the emotional ties that have existed, because of the democratic tradition of Israel and because of the fact that it is a going concern in this area."

But successful peace negotiations, he said, depend on an Israeli pull-back from positions taken during last month's war and during the 1967 Six Day War.

He added that he did not expect the withdrawal to require "major pressure" from the U.S.

"However," he went on, "I would assume that if peace negotiations succeeded there will be a very serious problem, especially for Israel of how its security can be assured under conditions when the final borders will certainly be different from the cease-fire lines and when withdrawals are involved."

### JSSR sent abs double munitions ven Israel'

INGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. has provided Egypt with double the tonnage of war supplies that it sent to Israel since the East War erupted, according to figures released yesterday by the Pentagon.

General Jerry Friedman, U.S. had sent war supplies worth about 50,000 tons to Israel, while the Soviet Union sent 100,000 tons to Syria since hostilities began in October 6.

id the Soviet Union could reduce its fleet in the Arabian, and the number of ships is now in the eighties, down to 95 early last week.

7, the Soviet Union has vessels in the Mediterranean.

### rael would nuclear arms renewed war'

INGTON. — "U.S. News and World Report" quoted a U.S. official as saying Israel has nuclear capability and is "forced to use nuclear weapons in another Middle East war."

"Washington Whispers," the weekly magazine stated: military competence now matches Israel's, and the out-numbered Israelis — survival of their nation — would be forced to use weapons in another Middle East war.

column also quoted American as predicting that U.S. re-ent of Israel's arms losses cost as much as \$1,000m. preliminary administration of \$2,200m. forwarded to S.

### BEIRUT PAPERS:

### viets to renew s with Israel'

T (AP). — Two Beirut newspapers reported yesterday that the United Nations on the verge of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Most of their talk centered around the prospects for a peace settlement and ways in which negotiations could be started.

Mrs. Meir told Heath of Israel's concern for the fate of Israeli POWs in Arab hands. He responded that the most important point was for both sides to adhere to the Geneva Convention on prisoners.

The two leaders also discussed the resolution adopted by the nine Common Market foreign ministers last week, and Mrs. Meir made it clear to her British counterpart just how Israel viewed the arms embargo imposed by Britain during the war.



Prime Minister Meir is greeted by Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath as she arrives at No. 10 Downing Street for talks yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Premier returns

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The Prime Minister last night described her talks yesterday morning with British Prime Minister Heath as "good."

She said they had ended with "agreement to disagree" on many questions.

Mrs. Meir was speaking at a brief press conference here on her return from a 54-hour visit to London for a meeting of the Socialist International executive.

Asked whether this meeting might lead to a change in Western European policy towards Israel — since

so many of the leaders of the countries involved attended — she explained that the International was not a decision-making forum.

She accepted the Socialist leaders' explanation that even if they did not see eye to eye with Israel on everything, their fundamental attitude was friendly and understanding.

Mrs. Meir, who arrived at 11.15 on an El Al plane, was met at the airport by Cabinet Ministers, Aluf Aharon Yariv, and British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge.

(Reports on page 2)

## Heath's meeting with Golda was 'friendly'

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Premier Golda Meir met yesterday afternoon for just over an hour with British Prime Minister Edward Heath at his request. The talks ranged over a number of subjects, and British spokesmen afterwards insisted that despite the strains in Anglo-Israeli relations the atmosphere was friendly.

Most of their talk centered around the prospects for a peace settlement and ways in which negotiations could be started.

Mrs. Meir told Heath of Israel's concern for the fate of Israeli POWs in Arab hands. He responded that the most important point was for both sides to adhere to the Geneva Convention on prisoners.

The two leaders also discussed the resolution adopted by the nine Common Market foreign ministers last week, and Mrs. Meir made it clear to her British counterpart just how Israel viewed the arms em-

bargo imposed by Britain during the war.

Britain was making efforts last night to stress the friendly aspects of this afternoon's talk, while Israeli officials would make no comment whatsoever.

(Meir Optimist's, Page 2)

### STATEMENT TO KNESSET TODAY

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir will deliver a political statement to the Knesset at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Meir is expected to touch on points clarified with the U.S. administration before Israel signed the American-sponsored cease-fire agreement with Egypt on Sunday.

The statement will be followed by a full-dress debate and a vote. The Likud opposition bloc has already announced it will vote against the Government's acceptance of the Kissinger six-point "package deal."

# FIRST ISRAELI POWs MAY RETURN TODAY

## U.N. consults after Israel dismantles post Red Cross expects exchange to start

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.N. Emergency Force headquarters in Cairo last night were engaged in urgent consultations over what U.N. sources termed the "controversial" checkpoint west of the town of Suez. The consultations were begun when word was received that an Israeli unit had dismantled the checkpoint shortly after it was set up by a Unef unit.

The matter was, it is believed, referred to New York headquarters of the U.N., where the Security Council was preparing for a mid-night session which named General Emilio Sillavuo as Unef commander in the Middle East. General Sillavuo has been functioning as interim commander since the force was called to the area to observe the new cease-fire.

The Egyptian and the U.S. governments were also brought into the talks it is understood.

The episode of the checkpoint west of the town of Suez, set up under the American-initiated six-point truce agreement which Egypt and Israel signed on Sunday, occurred a short while after a Unef spokesman announced that it had been taken over from the Israelis.

The spokesman said that the move was carried out "on the orders of General Sillavuo" following an agreement between the Egyptians and the Israelis at yesterday's joint meeting at Kilometer 101.

The spokesman gave no further details beyond saying that the two sides agreed to meet again tomorrow afternoon. The conclusion of the meeting coincided with an Egyptian army spokesman's statement that Cairo would make available a complete list of Israeli P.O.W.s "within the next few days." The Egyptian spokesman, Maj.-General Ismail Mukhtar, said that Egypt has already conveyed to Israel a list of 110 P.O.W.s, including 45 wounded.

### 1,700 MEN

The problem of the checkpoint west of Suez arose as Unef indicated that it was operating in full swing, especially on the western bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel maintains a bulge stretching from Ismailia to the port of Adabiya, south of Suez. With its units now totalling over 1,700 men, Unef said it was patrolling wide areas, including a stretch "west of the Suez Canal" in one report dispatched to New York headquarters. Unef complained that its freedom of movement was being obstructed in some areas by unmarked minefields; the locations were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians last night made no reference to yesterday's conflict between the Unef and Israel, although Cairo played up the international forces' takeover of "checkpoints at Kilometer 101 leading to the town of Suez."

The Egyptians noted that the U.N. replacement of Israeli at Kilometer 101 was in accordance with Sunday's agreement with Israel. Concerning yesterday's meeting, the Egyptians said they had "tough" negotiations with the Israeli delegation, but they did not elaborate.

The Egyptian military yesterday reiterated that their country was maintaining a state of alert. The Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail Aly, earlier on Sunday night called on his armed forces to remain on guard to resume fighting should Israel break Sunday's cease-fire stabilization agreement. In an Order of the Day, General Ismail Aly said the Egyptian was now facing a "new phase in its struggle for the liberation of occupied territory," adding that Cairo was currently in a position of strength.

### Libya hits accord of Egypt-Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libya yesterday attacked the Egyptian-Israeli truce agreement, in contrast to the low-keyed reaction in Lebanon and Jordan. Beirut and Amman papers gave the news banner headline treatment although editorials cautioned that the Arabs should remain on guard for possible resumption of the fighting.

The Iraqi news agency reported that Libyan radio and TV emphasized Libya's "strong dismay and denunciation of all announced and unannounced schemes to establish a reconciliation with the enemy, negotiate with him or recognize him."

## Dec. 9 date for peace conference

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senior State Department officials said yesterday they are hoping for a formal peace conference between Egypt and Israel to open Dec. 9, probably in Geneva.

They said they would not rule out the possibility Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might attend the formal opening.

Much depends on how much progress can be made during the first couple of days at the current cease-fire talks between Egyptian and Israeli military officials meeting under U.N. auspices on the west bank of the Suez Canal, the officials said.

## Shooting reported on both fronts

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Continued exchanges of light weapons fire on the Syrian frontier were reported yesterday morning.

Syrian units, disputing possession of an Israeli-held strip in the Majdal Ba'at area, continued to fire sporadic bursts of automatic weapons fire from 8.50 a.m. until 15 minutes past noon.

The Egyptians also used light automatic weapons in a series of exchanges reported during the afternoon hours from the El Bahah area, near the 60th kilometre marker on the Suez Canal, and just before four o'clock south of Timsah Lake. There were no Israeli casualties.

## Pro-Nixon article in 'Pravda'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Kremlin yesterday indicated its renewed support of President Nixon in a "Pravda" article denouncing those calling for Nixon's resignation or impeachment because of Watergate.

Following the frequent Soviet practice, "Pravda" made its views known by quoting someone else, in this case Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent.

The newspaper carried a Tass dispatch from New York saying Dent had criticized "those American circles and press organs which in connection with the Watergate affair subject President Nixon to rude attacks."

It said he emphasized that impeachment proceedings against the President were demanded "by only a few congressmen."

The report continued: "Those who insist on the President's resignation before his term of office expires are called by Dent a 'vengeful and irresponsible group.'"

The first mention in the Soviet press of the possibility of impeachment proceedings against Nixon came 10 days ago in the weekly international affairs magazine "Novoye Vremya."

It followed a strain in Soviet-American relations which developed when President Nixon ordered U.S. troops on alert because of indications the Soviets might unilaterally intervene in the Middle East.

Until that time, the Soviets had avoided reporting anything unfavourable to Nixon.

After the alert, which the Soviets said was aimed at intimidating them, there were several critical reports and straight reporting of an unfavourable nature about Nixon.

### Sisco meets with Moro, Pope's envoy

ROME (Reuters). — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco held separate consultations on the Middle East cease-fire yesterday with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro and the Pope's foreign minister, Agostino Casaroli.

## Red Cross expects exchange to start

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first group of Israeli prisoners of war may be returned today from Egypt, barring a last-minute hitch or change of mind by Cairo. The Red Cross spokesman in Geneva said last night he expected the exchange of prisoners of war between Israel and Egypt to begin today.

The wounded prisoners are to be with the first groups repatriated from each side.

The first indication that the exchange of prisoners of war might start today came at 4 p.m. yesterday, when a U.N. contingent of Swedish and Austrian soldiers took over the Israeli army checkpoint at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

Point six of the cease-fire agreement says that "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established on the Cairo-Suez road, there will be an exchange of all prisoners of war, including wounded."

The setting up of the U.N. post at Kilometer 101 was agreed upon at yesterday's three-hour-long meeting between the Israeli and Egyptian cease-fire delegations, headed by Aluf Aharon Yariv and Major-General Mohammed Gamasy.

At first the Egyptians are understood to have refused to discuss the return of Israeli prisoners of war as long as Israel retained control of the Cairo-Suez road. Later, however, they submitted a list of over 100 prisoners; and an Egyptian officer by the name of Sherif discussed at length with Aluf Shmuel Eyal arrangements for the prisoners' exchange.

### THREE HOURS

But at 6 p.m. yesterday, some three hours after the meeting adjourned, a serious incident took place when the U.N. without the consent of the Israeli army — set up an additional checkpoint on the western outskirts of the town of Suez, which would cut off the Israeli forces at the entrance to the town from Israeli army contingents west of Suez. Israeli soldiers first asked the U.N. to dismantle the checkpoint and road barrier which they set up. When the U.N. refused, the road block was removed by Israeli soldiers.

Had this U.N. checkpoint remained, it would have given at least partial control over the Cairo-Suez road to the U.N. forces, a point to which Israel is firmly opposed. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has confirmed to Israel in writing that the entire section of the Cairo-Suez road until Kilometer 101 is to remain under full Israeli military control, despite the agreed U.N. checkpoint at Kilometer 101.

The U.N. checkpoint at Kilometer 101 is manned on the Israeli side, 25 metres from the cease-fire line, by Austrian soldiers, and on the Egyptian side by Swedish soldiers. Israeli forces, however, remain in the area.

At yesterday's meeting Aluf Yariv shook hands with Maj.-Gen. Gamasy, and the atmosphere at the meeting was described by Israeli witnesses as friendlier than at Sunday's formal ceremony. Another sign that there were no issues of immediate urgency was seen in the fact that the next meeting has been arranged only for tomorrow noon, after a break of 48 hours.

## LIBYA THREATENS EUROPE OIL BAN

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Government reacted calmly yesterday to a Libyan threat to cut off oil to Western Europe if it continues giving economic and financial aid to Israel and does not supply modern weapons to Libya.

A Government spokesman said Bonn intended "neither in the one sense nor in the other" to comply with the demands voiced by Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Djaloud in an interview printed in the latest issue of "Der Spiegel" news magazine.

West Germany has banned arms exports to the Middle East. But Bonn does give Israel 140 million

marks annually in economic aid. Libya supplies about 25 per cent of West Germany's oil imports.

The foreign office made clear it would not let its aid policies to Israel be dictated by the Arabs. "I know of no case in the past where West Germany has made its aid to one country dependent on the demands of another country," a spokesman explained.

Mr. Djaloud told "Der Spiegel" that "deliveries of crude oil are very important for Europe, but deliveries of the most modern technological weapons are exceedingly important for me. As long as the Europeans refuse to give me such weapons I will no longer give them oil."

The Arab official, described as the number two man in Libya's revolutionary council, also demanded that Europe send the instructors necessary to explain the use of the weapons.

## Alaska pipeline gets green light

WASHINGTON (Reuters). —

Prodded by an oil crisis that could lead to petrol rationing within months, the House of Representatives yesterday overwhelmingly voted to authorise construction of the long-delayed Alaska pipeline. The 2,380 km. pipeline would ultimately bring two million barrels of oil a day from Alaska's rich north slope — about 10 per cent of America's needs — late in this decade.

The authorization bill sailed through the house by 361 votes to 14. The Senate is expected to pass it later this week and send it to President Nixon. The measure would bar environmentalists' from court action against its construction.

## Torrential rains cause damage in Eilat

By SHEILA MELTZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

torrential rain and an 80 per hour wind heralded the start of winter in Eilat in the hours of yesterday morning, causing enormous damage in the town and the port.

giant cloudburst directly over town — where the normal annual rainfall is only 10 mm. — brought down 28 mm. in an hour, the size of pebbles in less than an hour, accompanied by thunder and lightning bolts.

Light found Eilat covered with boulders washed down from hills and scattered with floods,

looking like so many little lakes. Extensive damage by the rain and mud was caused to freight, mostly imported, held up in the port by the haulage shortage.

Eilat airfield, also flooded, remained closed until mid-day, by which time the airfield fire engines and the sunshine dried out the runway to enable the first landing. Telephones, the water supply and electricity in parts of the town were cut off — but by mid-day most facilities were functioning.

The hotel area around the North Beach was cut off from the rest of the town by an impassable flood on the single approach road — but small vehicles were able to drive on the beach promenade to reach

the hotels. The 11.15m. Histadrut-owned Eilat Hotel was damaged, as water poured into its cellars, which house all the electrical connections, storerooms and refrigeration equipment. A 40-member American Jewish Congress group — the first tourist contingent in Eilat since the war — which had arrived the previous evening, was moved next door to the Neptune Hotel.

It was still impossible yesterday to estimate the amount of damage caused in Eilat itself, where, as Deputy Mayor Ya'acov Prigal put it, "We are still looking for the asphalt of the roads under the mud."

In the north, the heavy showers were enthusiastically welcomed by farmers. Particularly, because they have already brought in their cotton and groundnuts harvests.

In Upper Galilee, the rain was accompanied by thunderstorms and some hail. In the Safed vicinity 30 mm. precipitation were measured, bringing the season's total to 80 mm., compared with only 24 by the same date last year.

The Post Reporter in Haifa said that stormy weather caused power cuts last night in the Haifa, Afula and Sharam areas. Winds had torn the lines down, according to the Electric Corporation spokesman, and put a transformer station in western Haifa out of action. He said Corporation repair crews were on the job immediately.

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# THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Weather synopsis: A barometric low over the Eastern Mediterranean is causing an inflow of cold and unstable air into our area.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 88	10-16	8-15
Golan 80	10-16	8-15
Nahariya 96	10-16	8-15
Safed 87	10-16	8-15
Ramat 86	10-16	8-15
Tiberias 75	10-16	8-15
Nazareth 82	10-16	8-15
Afula 82	10-16	8-15
Shomron 80	10-16	8-15
Tel Aviv 82	10-16	8-15
Lod 72	10-16	8-15
Jericho 82	10-16	8-15
Gaza 82	10-16	8-15
Beerseba 82	10-16	8-15
Eilat 43	10-16	8-15
Tiran 34	10-16	8-15

## Social and Personal

The doyen of the Consular Corps in Jerusalem, Italian Consul-General Enrico Olivetti, yesterday paid a farewell call on Acting Jerusalem District Representative Raphael Levi, on conclusion of his tour of duty.

The president of the Israel-America Society, George S. Wise, gave a dinner Sunday night for the leaders of the American Jewish War Veterans convention, National Commander Ainslie R. Ferdie and Deputy National Commander Meyer Abgett.

## DEPARTURES

Miss Israel, Haya Farkas, for London, to compete in a beauty contest (by El Al).

David Lederman, for the U.S., on behalf of Spotlight Publications, publishers of "Israel Magazine."

## Kreisky denies clash with Meir

VIENNA (Reuters). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday denied reports that he clashed with Israeli Premier Golda Meir when they met in London Sunday.

Dr. Kreisky, who flew home yesterday after attending the emergency meeting of the Socialist International on the Middle East situation, said the atmosphere between him and Mrs. Meir was good.

He said Mrs. Meir last met for hurriedly arranged and reportedly brusque talks in Vienna on October 2, after Austria closed a transit camp for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. At that meeting Dr. Kreisky refused to change his original decision, made in exchange for the lives of four Israel-bound Jews kidnapped at Vienna by Arab terrorists.

## Pompidou meets with Israel solidarity group

PARIS (AFP). — French President Georges Pompidou held a 75-minute meeting yesterday afternoon with members of the Council for French-Israel Solidarity. The head of the France-Israel friendship group in the French Parliament, Pierre Jean de Benouville, described the meeting with Pompidou as "positive."

Another participant said the French President had repeated the French stand on the Middle East conflict and that there had been a "very interesting" exchange of views.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, and grandfather

# KURT LEVENSTEIN

Son of Siegfried

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, November 13, 1973, at 2:30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery. A bus will be provided for those attending the funeral.

THE FAMILY

The Leo Baeck School, Haifa, mourns the death of

# Rabbi Dr. Maurice Eisendrath

President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and Head of the International Board of the School.

In deep sorrow, I announce the sudden death of my beloved husband.

# NAFTALY RAIZIN

The funeral will be in the Herzliya Cemetery, today, November 13, at 2:30 p.m.

SARA RAIZIN

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY  
English Department

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our colleague

# JACQUES COHEN

a memorial service will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1973, at the Rishon Lezion cemetery. A special bus will leave from 38 Rehov Herzl, Rishon Lezion, at 2:30 p.m.

The University extends sympathy to the family.

# Meir: Good chance for peace if Egyptians keep cease-fire

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that she is optimistic about the prospects for peace if the cease-fire is fully implemented by the Egyptians.

"I am optimistic," she said, "if that means that I and all of us in Israel are hoping and praying with all our hearts that the cease-fire will work, and that means no shooting on land, sea or in the air. If this really succeeds, then maybe, perhaps, this is the first step to peace."

Speaking at a mammoth press conference, Mrs. Meir pointed out that this is the first time in 25 years that there are negotiations between Israel and Egyptian representatives and that this was a very important thing. "I hope that everything will be implemented as it should be. There may be difficulties. We are prepared to argue points with all the patience that is necessary and we will do everything possible to ensure that the cease-fire should not break down. I hope that the Egyptian side will do as much. Then if there is a real desire to implement the articles of the cease-fire agreement, one can be optimistic," she said.

The Prime Minister could not name a date or place where a peace conference might take place. She stressed that Israel had been begging for a peace conference for the past 25 years, and that she now hopes that it will take place soon.

"When it takes place, there must be no illusions. In a situation of this kind, with five years being fought between the sides, as well as border incidents, one cannot expect a situation where we will sit down around a table and have lunch together, and then lunch we sign a peace agreement."

"I'm sure that it must be, naturally, a rather long period. But that doesn't matter. As long as we sit together, each one legitimately puts his claims and his plans on the table, we argue about them, we discuss them, and naturally compromises must be made, and hopefully, no matter how long it takes, the end should be a real peace agreement."

Before that can happen, however, the cease-fire must be implemented. Mrs. Meir admitted that there had been "one or two points on which we needed clarification" in the cease-fire agreement. She pointed out that "We had been asked to sign it on Saturday, but Israel has never signed any agreements on the Sabbath, so we postponed the signing for 24 hours without damage to anybody."

The Prime Minister assured questioners that she did not believe that there had been any private arrangements between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. She said that she had not sought any reassurances from Dr. Kissinger on this point, because "in order to get reassurances I would first have to suspect him; but I have no reason to suspect Dr. Kissinger of anything of that kind."

The role of the super-powers, or the U.N. in a peace conference should be to bring the sides together, she said, but the burden of the negotiations must be between the actual parties concerned.

The discussions of the Socialist International leaders conference which eventually wound up at mid-night on Sunday night brought very little comfort for Israel, although Mrs. Meir said afterwards that she was more satisfied with the interpretation which some of the Europeans put on the Middle East situation. She insisted that Israel had not been seeking a resolution or even a communique, but that her

aim at the talks was to make sure that the participants had more information on the situation in the region.

Mrs. Meir received a generally sympathetic hearing from the eight Prime Ministers and the delegates of 11 other countries at the meeting, and individual support from Harold Wilson, of Britain.

The question of Israel withdrawal from land taken in 1967 took up the bulk of the discussion. Considerable time was devoted to interpretations of what was meant by withdrawal, and whether it meant from all the territories, or only some.

NO UNANIMITY  
While it was clear that Israel's intention was accepted by many, other delegates stood out for the Arab view. This discussion naturally made it impossible to issue any communique, or pledge of support for Israel.

If the limited objective of the meeting was to put across Israel's point of view to the Europeans at a time when they are under considerable pressure from the Arab oil states, then the meeting could

be considered a success. But if there had been higher hopes — that public expressions of solidarity and support for Israel would be forthcoming, for instance — then the conference certainly failed to achieve this target.

Mrs. Meir continued her intensive round of talks yesterday morning when she addressed a gathering of more than 200 local Jewish leaders who joined her for breakfast.

Following her press conference, she went immediately to a meeting with 100 Members of Parliament from all parties. She warned it was unacceptable for Europe to give in to the oil blackmail over Israel.

"This time it's Israel: do you know what it will be the next time?"

Mrs. Meir had time for only a short rest before going to meet Mr. Heath at 10 Downing Street. (See page 1).

Even if she doesn't carry total support for Israel back with her, she has certainly guaranteed Israel's case maximum publicity in Britain and throughout Europe. She has also left no doubt in the minds of the European leaders that she felt they had betrayed Israel in her hour of need.

# U.K. would have lifted embargo had we been breathing our last

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain would have reconsidered its arms embargo had Israel been in mortal danger. This position, stated by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to Parliament in London during the war, was made clear by British officials in contacts with Israel both during and after the war. It is believed to have been stressed again yesterday by British Prime Minister Edward Heath in his meeting with Premier Golda Meir (see page one).

The British pointed out that Israel had never suggested to Britain at any time during the war that it might be in mortal jeopardy if the British arms supplies were not forthcoming.

Addressing the House of Commons on October 18, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said: "I can give the House the firm assurance that were the existence of Israel at any stage at risk we would reconsider our policy, and I would like to it that it would not be too late."

Israel Government officials have utterly rejected this approach. Israel denied and still denies the right of Sir Alec or the British Government to decide when or whether Israel faces mortal jeopardy. Britain, Israel contended, was under a contractual obligation to supply ammunition and spares for the Centurions — regardless of whether the dangers facing Israel were mortal or merely grave.

"We do not require evidence from them that they are on the verge of bankruptcy before we fulfil our contractual obligation to pay for the arms," one senior official remarked.

Senior officials told The Jerusalem Post that Israel made it clear to the British Government in the early days of the war that its embargo was costing Israel lives on the Golan Heights and impairing the effectiveness of the tanks.

Sir Alec in his speech of October 18 asserted that Israel had other sources for Centurion ammunition and that she manufactured such ammunition herself. He also agreed with the pro-Arab Member Andrew Faulds that sheals airlifted to Israel by the U.S. fitted the Centurion tanks.

But the British embargo — which covered an assignment of four thousand rounds actually in the docks ready for embarkation — was imposed immediately when the war broke out, before the U.S. airlift began, Israel sources pointed out.

British spokesmen, including the Foreign Secretary, have pointed out that the embargo affected Jordan even more than Israel. Jordan's entire tank force comprises Centurions and 10,000 rounds in the pipeline for Jordan had been stopped resulting in a formal Jordanian protest to London.

British spokesmen cited those Arab protests along with the Israel bitterness as evidence of the sincerity and even-handedness of the embargo policy.

They added that Britain had imposed similar embargoes in no less than 11 cases of local wars since

World War Two. And it had learned from these experiences that, despite the clamour at the time, the customers are not deterred from buying British subsequently.

The British attribute Israel's bitterness to the emotion-charged atmosphere of wartime, as well as to a disappointment in Israel at Britain adopting a neutralist stand rather than a pro-Israel stand. British Ambassador Lordwidge, who has borne the brunt of Israel's bitter feelings, told The Post yesterday that he hoped the Heath-Meir meeting in London would put the past "into perspective" and open the way to improved relations in the future.

British officials deny Israel accusations that, by continuing to supply weapons to Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi during the war, Britain was in fact circumventing its own embargo in favour of the Arabs. The tanks supplied to Abu Dhabi would have been useless in the war since they were lightweight models. And the planes sent to Saudi Arabia were sold on strict condition that they be not transferred to a third party.

The British deny too that their policy was motivated by oil interests. They admit, of course, the critical importance of Arab oil to their own and other European nations, but declare that "British would never be persuaded by oil threats from following a policy which it considered right."

Britain contends that the European Community Middle East statement of last week went no further than Security Council Resolution 242 in the direction of the Arab position. Ambassador Lordwidge explained to The Post that the key phrase "the need for Israel to end the territorial occupation" did not necessarily imply total withdrawal. It merely said that a prerequisite of peace was that the present occupation status of territory be ended and all land held by one or other party be recognized as belonging to that party.

The Foreign Secretary's Harrogate speech of 1970 on the Middle East had envisaged agreed border changes on the West Bank and took no definite position on the Golan Heights. And even that speech acknowledged that, primarily, it must be the parties themselves who resolve the border problem. If the parties, in their negotiations, agreed to a solution different from Britain's Harrogate conception, Britain would raise no objection to the new peace treaty, Mr. Lordwidge said.

He could not accept Israel's stated view that Britain's policy during the war had disqualified it from participating in promoting the peace. Every Permanent Member of the Security Council would inevitably have an important voice in the peace moves. Britain and France had already contributed in this connection by helping to ensure the speedy adoption by the Council of Resolutions 238 and 233, he pointed out.

# 'No change' in relations with Holland

AMSTERDAM (UPI). — Premier Joop den Uyl said yesterday that the Middle East statement made by the nine Foreign Ministers of the European Community last week did not affect Dutch-Israel relations.

Speaking to newsmen on his return from the meeting of the Socialist International in London, Mr. den Uyl said:

"In a personal talk, Mrs. Meir told me that the Netherlands' standpoint, as expressed in the declaration of the Nine, did not make any change in the good relations of the two countries." "The traditional ties of friendship between the Dutch Labour Party and the Israel Labour Party were again affirmed," he said.

The sympathy of most Dutch people still lies with Israel in the Middle East conflict, public opinion polls, DNA reports from Amsterdam.

Two polls, one conducted during the recent war and the other after the Arab oil boycott on Holland, showed that out of a sampling of 15,000 Dutchmen, pro-Israel sentiment dropped only one per cent, from 73 to 72 per cent.

Dutch pro-Arab sympathy dropped from six per cent to four per cent after the boycott.

Between 21 and 24 per cent of those interviewed remained undecided.

Mr. Kuehn met first with Labour Party Secretary Aharon Yadin. They discussed relations between the sister parties, and he emphasized the German Social Democrats' backing for Israel.

Later he was guest at a luncheon tendered at the Plaza Hotel by Tel Aviv Labour Party branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir, attended by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and other local party chiefs.

# Child and soldier die in road accidents

A four-year-old Tel Aviv boy and a reserve soldier from Haifa were killed in road accidents on Sunday afternoon.

The boy, Menahem Shaiel of Tel Aviv's Bitzaron quarter, was struck by a pickup vehicle when he was crossing the road. The driver, Ze'ev Sartaba of Givatayim, drove the injured child to the Ichilov Hospital, where he died. Sartaba then went to the police station and made a statement. Yesterday he was brought before a Magistrate who released him on his own bond of IL\$3,000.

The same afternoon a reserve soldier from Haifa was killed and three others injured when the car they were getting a lift in overturned on the Na'aran road north of Jericho. He and the three injured reservists were brought to Jerusalem's Ichilov Hospital. The driver was unhurt.

# 3 jailed for pocketing funds 'for soldiers'

ASHKELON. — Three young men have been arrested here and in nearby Klyat Gat over the past two days on charges of fraudulently soliciting funds for wounded soldiers and pocketing the money themselves.

Police said one of the suspects, who was driving a stolen Peugeot with a Jerusalem license plate when he was arrested, had been carrying printed receipts for contributions and several hundred pounds in cash. He had opened new bank accounts in Eilat and Afula, they said.

All three suspects were traced and arrested in the wake of complaints by members of the public.

# Mapam urges territorial concessions

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam, the junior party in the Labour Alignment, came out strongly yesterday against its own Government's policies, charging that "they have been based on the political and territorial status quo" ever since the Six Day War.

The party's Political Committee, in laying down its line, urged revision of the Government's policies in the direction of "readiness for territorial compromise and secure borders."

Mapam's ministers and Alignment leaders were instructed to strive to get the Alignment to adopt Mapam's 1967 "peace plan" (which lays down the party's minimalist line, including giving most of the West Bank back to Jordan).

The party's secretary-general, Meir Talmi, urged the Government last night to formulate a clear plan with which to go to a peace conference. "Unfortunately, we are being ignored," he told the "Today" programme radio interviewer.

"I hope we arrive at the peace table quickly," he added, "but we're not ready."

# Red Cross rejects Israel document on tortured PoWs

TEHRAN (AP). — An Israeli resolution claiming that Egypt has tortured Israel prisoners of war was rejected on Sunday night by the 22nd conference of the International Red Cross, being held here.

Voting on the resolution, which also complained that Egypt has not provided a full list of PoWs, was 62 against, 18 in favour, and 16 abstentions.

The conference, which is gradually turning into an Arab-Israeli cold war platform, was in uproar with table-banging and fist-waving as Israel delegate Natan Bar-Yaacov introduced the resolution.

The draft Israel resolution was a response to the one passed on Saturday calling for better treatment of the civilian populations in the occupied territories of the Middle East.

Mr. Bar-Yaacov said Israel has presented the International Red Cross with documents, photographs and other details about 28 Israelis shot dead in captivity in Syria.

All the Arab delegates rejected the Israel information. It has not yet been confirmed by Red Cross officials here.

The aim of the conference is to amend the Geneva Convention on the protection of military and civilian victims of war.

The Israelis are only observers at the conference, which has seated a two-man "Palestinian delegation."

# 3,000 DM gift from councillors of Berlin borough

BAT YAM. — The Councillors of Neukoln, one of West Berlin's eight boroughs and Bat Yam's sister city in Europe, have contributed their expense-account money to aid war-wounded here. The money, 3,000 marks, arrived yesterday.

In their official announcement to Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothchild, the councillors — who represent all three major West German parties — said they had decided on the move unanimously. They expressed their sorrow at the recent hostilities and their hope that "the efforts to establish peace and ensure Israel's security will succeed."

Neukoln Mayor Hans Stocken said the idea had received great publicity in Germany and that other cities were following suit. (INM)

TEN OF THE biggest Canadian Jewish travel agents and tour operators, mostly from Toronto, arrived last night by El Al, escorted by the manager of El Al's Toronto bureau, Mr. Yashov Margolin.

# A-G expects early end to 'generals' war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, passed on to the Chief of Staff late on Sunday night his instructions on what action to take in the case of officers who grant unauthorized newspaper interviews.

Mr. Shamgar would not reveal the contents of his instructions, but said that the episode should be cleared up by the week's end.

Chief of Staff David Elazar called in the Attorney-General after discussing with Defence Minister Dayan an interview granted to "The New York Times" by Aluf Ariel Sharon. Sharon in the interview criticized the army high command for failing to appreciate in time the significance of his Canal crossing.

Sharon also granted an interview to "The Los Angeles Times."

Informal sources told The Jerusalem Post that Mr. Shamgar's instructions covered the utterances not only of serving officers actually in uniform but also of officers already demobilized. This led to speculation that Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev's article in "Ma'ariv" — criticized by the Chief of Staff on Sunday — as well as his interview to Hearst Newspapers were the objects of Mr. Shamgar's attentions alongside Aluf Sharon's interviews.

Bar-Lev indicated in his article the army's unpreparedness had led to the fall of the Bar-Lev and the Egyptian successes.

The sources said that the Attorney-General's instructions, too, to any future unauthorized utterances by officers, lay down new guidelines for the Chief of Staff on how to act in such cases.

The Government's military minister, Aluf (Res.) Haim Bar-Lev, said on the radio last night that the civilian government's control of the military through swerving discipline was fundamental to democracy. He cited British and American examples of generals clashing with their political superiors, and pointed out that governments concerned had insisted on absolute obedience.

The classic case had been that General MacArthur's clash with President Truman in the Korean War. Truman had sacked the American general despite his popularity, and after the fact had died of the American people had realigned the wisdom of his action. "I thought Truman for it. MacArthur entered political life, and had a soundly defeated."

# FURTHER 'N.Y. TIMES' INTERVIEW

# Sharon tells how he crossed the Canal

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Major General Ariel (Arik) Sharon, in a further instalment of a "New York Times" interview yesterday, detailed how he had made advance preparations for the Suez Canal crossing by weakening the earthen bank running along the waterway at a crucial road junction.

At the crossing point just north of the Great Bitter Lake, the general had the high earthen bank weakened at one point and ordered the spot marked by red bricks, "The Times" related.

The newspaper quoted him as saying that he did this during his four years as Southern Area commander, when he realized "that it might be necessary some day to make a canal crossing."

When Aluf Sharon outlined his plan for the Canal crossing on October 15, "The Times" said, an engineering officer said he could not quickly breach the banks with the bulldozers and other equipment available.

"I told him to look for the

red bricks, and when the time came he found them in the day and did it," the general was quoted as saying.

Sharon said the Canal crossing operation was so complicated that it made operations like taking the Egyptian transport of Al-Aghila in 1967 seem simple.

The main problem, he said, was to raise the water and establish the bridgehead in the same night. The tactics involved sending an armoured brigade north of the Tass-Great Bitter Lake road, a deceptive move while the main force swept past and dug along the lake to the bridgehead.

The key battle, he said, was a staggeringly violent fight to get the bridgehead crossing the Egyptian counterattacks on eastern bank. "The Times" reporter who conducted the interview said a visit to the quiet battlefield on the eastern bank showed 24 totally burnt out Israeli Patton tanks with a short stretch of a few thousand yards, with about 100 knocked out Egyptian tanks in the same area.

# 'Generals' war' could re-politicize IDF

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The "Generals' war," which developed in the wake of the Middle East war of October 6, may have grave consequences for the Israel Defence Forces. It is likely to impede the advancement of able officers and reintroduce the political factor in military promotions — a factor which was eliminated in the early days of the State by former Premier and Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion.

This is one of the conclusions of a preliminary study carried out by Dr. Shevah Weiss, senior lecturer in political science at Haifa University, at the urgent request of an unnamed American journal.

Dr. Weiss found that in the Yom Kippur War, "20 per cent of the senior officers were men active in politics — such as Arik Sharon, Aharon Yariv, Haim Bar-Lev, Yosef Geva, Uzi Narkiss, and Shlomo Lahat. In addition, former officers active in politics, to a greater or lesser extent," served as military commentators, such as Haim Herzog, Yosef Nevo, Meir Pa'il and Matityahu Peled.

"What happened this time was something unprecedented. Former senior officers who were active in politics were called up, but continued their political work, albeit in uniform. Now they have doffed their uniforms again. As a result political doctrines were integrated with military doctrine, and this found expression while the battles were still being fought," he said. As an example he cited the running fight of Aluf Sharon with the high command.

This, he believes, "has returned us to the days just before and after the establishment of the State, when we had military units under political patronage through the medium of their generals."

To illustrate, he mentioned the Palmach, which operated under the political influence of the left-wing kibbutzim, and the IZL, which was associated with the right-wing Revisionist movement. David Ben-Gurion realized the danger of this situation and abolished the Palmach and the IZL as autonomous units. He even eliminated the influence of his own party, Mapai, on certain military units, holding that the army had to be a national one, above party politics.

But now, Gahal leaders stand be-

hind Aluf Sharon, while Hista-drut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon tried to run him down (the U.S.) and build up Aluf Ben-Eden, "a former Palmachnik."

Another negative result of service of politicians as general according to Dr. Weiss, is that "the psychological distance between the Defence Minister and Chief of Staff and senior officers has been eliminated." Under Ben-Gurion, this distance was not "thanks to B-G's charisma," it continued under Dayan (both Chief of Staff and as Defence Minister), due both to his own charisma and to the fact that the senior officers were under his direct control. "In this war," he wrote, "they were called to serve who had ready made their mark as politicians and had no interest in military promotions. The distance, eliminated, and the temporaryerals did as they saw fit with necessarily asking the Chief of Staff," Dr. Weiss said.

His conclusion was that this "will try to return to the age of selective promotion, to make sure that future generals do not later become political leaders. This would likely be a double-edged sword, as the opposition leaders also conscious of the potential of getting powers of generals, they will fight to defend their candidates for officer promotion."

If this situation is permitted to develop, as he fears, "the result will be that the standard of the will deteriorate. It will no longer enjoy freedom of action but will be hemmed in by political considerations. Able officers may be qualified for promotion to the best echelons only for fear that they may later exploit their army career in the political field," Dr. Weiss fears.

If this development is not nipped in the bud, the "Yom Kippur War" may turn out to have dealt a blow not only to the Egyptians and Syrians but to the Israel Defence Forces as well.

# Ben-Aharon 'misquoted' on Arik Sharon

LOD AIRPORT. — Hista-drut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon last night denied that while in the U.S. he had described Aluf Arik Sharon as "a nothing." He said his return here: "I said Sharon was not a factor on Israel's political map. He made the comment that I asked about interviews given by Aluf to an American newspaper."

Mr. Ben-Aharon said he discounted Likud hopes of reaching power simply because they had a successful general in its ranks. "The Alignment has two successful generals he quipped.

He said he would make a statement about his plans to return to Hista-drut Secretary-General's step down, at the weekend or next week.

Mr. Ben-Aharon had been touring the U.S. and Canada on a fund-raising drive for the Hista-drut.

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# centive to choose Sabbath Was 'careless day' of week

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — When the one-day ban on driving private cars produced — probably next week — will be an incentive for many to choose the Sabbath as their "careless day."

Spokesman for the Ministry of Transport, Yehiel Amital, told last night that Saturday will be enforced only from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on the Sabbath. (On all other days the ban will last from 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. the next morning.)

Apparently, most people who are religious and drive on Friday night are not the "careless" type. The ban is expected to cost the economy \$13m. a year in lost productivity.

# new pay arrangements for reservists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The IDF and the National Institute will pay soldiers reserve duty according to a new agreement, to be announced by the Ministry in the next few days.

The effect from November, reservists will receive a 10% increase in their pay. The IDF's monthly pay for reservists is \$1,500 monthly. The IDF's monthly pay for reservists is \$1,500 monthly. The IDF's monthly pay for reservists is \$1,500 monthly.

# rael, U.S. soccer int'l is evening

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Israel will this evening play its first international soccer match against the U.S. at the Maccabiah Stadium at 5.15 p.m.

The match is being played for two years with the German side, Borussia Dortmund, but has now to play for his old club.

# Iran agrees to defer Davis Cup tie with Israel

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's request for a postponement of its European Zone Davis Cup tie against Iran, which was due to have been played in Tehran from October 9 to 11, has been approved by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The Federation's Davis Cup National Committee, at a special meeting in Paris earlier this month, ruled that the tie — a preliminary match for the 1974 competition — can be played off any time up to April 1 next year.

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# Worker killed by concrete mixer

TEL AVIV. — A 55-year-old building worker from Bat Yam, Yosef Asa, was fatally injured on a construction site yesterday when he was dragged inside a concrete mixer.

Asa was working at a site in Rehov Jabotinsky here, and was trying to extricate a bucket from the mixer when he was dragged inside the machine. He was taken to Ichilov Hospital where he died.

# Plan afoot to double Golan population

KUNEITRA. — A plan to double the population of the Golan Heights by establishing a regional centre and four new settlements is to be discussed this week by the Ministerial Committee for Settlement in the Administered Territories, headed by Minister without portfolio Israel Galili.

The director of the Zionist Organization's Settlement Department, Yehiel Admoni, said yesterday that the plan would cost about \$250m. to implement and should be completed by 1975.

# Prof. CHRISTIAN ANFINSEN: Next Weizmann president should be 'international type'

By MACAREE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the acting president of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, has done a "fine job" since the resignation of Prof. Albert Sablin, the next president should be a "broad-based international type," preferably from the U.S.

This is the view of Prof. Christian Anfinsen, a U.S. biochemist at the National Institutes of Health, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1972 for his contributions to the field of immunology. Prof. Anfinsen, 57, is here to attend the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science. He is chairman of the Board's Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee.

Prof. Anfinsen, in commenting on the possibility for the next president of the Institute, said what was needed was either a "Meyer type" (the reference is to Meyer Weisgal, the first president) or a "flamboyant international type" — because one of the president's functions is to raise money abroad. "The 'Meyer type,' he said, 'hails from Central Europe. He has a rich, bubbling sense of humour and innate ability to raise money. This type creates an indelible impression — but his is a 'vanishing breed.'"

So the choice, evidently, is to someone from the U.S. or Europe — although West Germany was also a possibility — since much of the funds to support the Institute come from these countries.

# 'Like Hitler in Rhineland'

By HENRY BRANDON  
"Sunday Times" Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A warning that if the industrial nations do not show themselves to be united on the problem of oil supplies, it could prove to be as great a mistake as the Western powers' refusal to move against Hitler when he occupied the Rhineland, was given to me here by Walter J. Levy, a leading oil expert and one of the foremost consultants to many governments and industries.

# Jackson defends amendment after Fulbright attack

WASHINGTON (D.N.A.). — Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said on Sunday that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), had "unwittingly done a great disservice to the cause of freedom" by attacking the Jackson amendment.

Sen. Jackson, whose Congressional proposal would deny most favoured nation status to the Soviet Union unless it drops emigration restrictions, declared in a statement:

# Israeli in Dutch jail-break try

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — A Frenchman, a Dutchman and an Iranian leaped from the roof of Amsterdam jail on Monday night, but the Dutchman broke his legs in landing and the commotion raised the alarm. Two other men — London striptease club-owner James Humphreys and an Israeli bank robber, Eli Zada — were recaptured before they could jump off the roof.

# Israel in Dutch jail-break try

FLU. — A Japan Broadcasting Corporation survey estimates 300,000 people have had flu since September, involving the closure of 359 schools and establishments.

# New trucks stand idle at Ashdod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Of the 2,500 new trucks urgently needed to overcome the transport bottleneck, 60 arrived last week in Ashdod port.

And they are still in Ashdod port — all but six that were released yesterday.

# Drought payment in Judea/Samaria

RAMALLAH. — Farmers in Judea and Samaria who suffered losses in last summer's drought will receive compensation from the Military Government, it is learned.

Military Government agricultural officials have begun assessing the damage, and are counting stocks to ascertain how they may have dwindled as a result of the drought.

# Ja'abari lauds care given to Arab prisoners

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, yesterday called on Egypt and Syria to provide Israel prisoners of war with the same excellent care Arab POWs are getting in Israel.

Sheikh Ja'abari made the statement following a visit to Egyptian and Syrian POWs at Shmuel Haroen Hospital near Zifin. About 400 wounded Arab prisoners are said to be concentrated in this Government hospital in preparation for their exchange under the new cease-fire agreement.

# Agency Executive meets today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Executive is to hold a special session in Jerusalem today to discuss the country's needs following the Yom Kippur War, and the tasks to be undertaken by the Agency. Finance Minister Pnhas Sapir will discuss the country's economic problems.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will also address the Executive.

# Ambitious Arabs could strangle industrial state

their unwillingness to grapple with the problem posed by the Arabs' desire to be independent of the West so far as oil refining is concerned. If the Arabs' ambitions cannot be adequately satisfied, oil nations cannot be induced to produce as much oil as the West needs.

Secondly, there are the recent fantastic increases in oil prices. For Common Market countries, the costs at the level of 1973 consumption will go up from \$10,500m. to \$16,000m. a year and the revenue of the Arab countries will increase from \$4,000m. this year to \$100,000m. by 1980. These figures are unmanageable for developed countries and

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# Villager jailed for attacking woman

ACRE. — A Majid el-Krum villager, convicted of attacking a young woman at a Galilee bus stop last week, was yesterday sentenced here to one year in prison.

# Curiosity shops are secret weapon

By JOAN HOOPER

In the first few days of the Yom Kippur War, a new sort of charity bazaar opened up in hundreds of vacant business premises in all parts of London. Most of these shops were in empty rooms rented for a few weeks and cluttered with new or used goods collected hurriedly and thrown haphazardly onto tables. The signs outside them all said the same thing: "Buy your Christmas presents early" or "Emergency Appeal." They all channelled the money earned to Rex House, Britain's Zionist headquarters, for distribution in Israel.

# French, Swiss merchants send gifts to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Six hundred gift parcels for soldiers — donated by merchants in Marseilles — are on their way to Israel, Zim announced yesterday.

The parcels were solicited by Ofra Gilad, wife of the Zim company's representative in the French port town, who is reportedly collecting 1,000 more. They contain socks, gloves, balaclava helmets, sweaters, soap and chewing gum.

# German line expands service to Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A German shipping company, is putting a fourth ship into service between Hamburg, Rotterdam, Felixstowe and Haifa, the local agents, the Alalouf company, announced yesterday.

All four vessels have been built during the past two years. They are of the roll-on-roll-off type, and can take both conventional and containerised cargoes. The line started operating two years ago. The Alalouf company announced that the ships continued their regular sailings to Israel, uninterrupted throughout the war.

# Haifa to prune its budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Completing homes for young couples, among them many where the husband is soon expected to return from active service, is now one of the pressing concerns of the municipality, Mayor Yerahm Zelsel told the Municipal Council last night.

He was commenting on a proposal by Willy Katz (Gahal) to trim the municipal expenditure of any items that can be adjourned in the present situation. Mr. Katz said there could be no question today of raising rates, as the tax burden had grown enough as a result of the war.

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MOVES TO NORMALIZE U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS

# Kissinger meets Mao

(UPI). — U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger went to Chairman Mao Tse-tung for a meeting with the Chinese revolutionaries.

Kissinger's third meeting with Mao, at his villa on the outskirts of Peking, was the first time when Kissinger was in the U.S. was moving rapidly toward a "complete process of normalization" with China.

Kissinger's third meeting with Mao followed Secretary's second lengthy session with Premier Chou En-lai last week. This conference was the first time since Kissinger's visit to the People's Republic of China.

Foreign Minister Chou En-lai suggested in the toast he gave to Kissinger on the night that normalization between the two countries was the subject with the highest priority.

He himself also gave emphasis to the question of ties even closer than those on his last visit in February 1972, when Kissinger was in Peking and Washington.

The results of that visit were determined to be more and to complete the that we started two years ago with President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China.

But it would not put the same route have, in fact, marked increased their trade with Taiwan. And since Japan broke off with the Nationalists last year, some 400,000 Japanese are reported to have visited Taiwan.

Japan, the nation likely to be hit hardest by the Arab oil embargo, is next in line on Kissinger's busy itinerary.



Premier Chou En-lai with Secretary of State Kissinger. (AP radiophoto)

By Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai said they would be totally removed when the situation warranted.

This is one of the major steps the Chinese regard as preliminary to an exchange of ambassadors. The other, and more important one, is severance of the existing diplomatic links with the government of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

The Nationalists continue to warn against such a step, invoking the long period of friendship between Washington and Taipei. But privately, they see the hand writing on the wall.

Other big nations who have taken the same route have, in fact, markedly increased their trade with Taiwan. And since Japan broke off with the Nationalists last year, some 400,000 Japanese are reported to have visited Taiwan.

Japan, the nation likely to be hit hardest by the Arab oil embargo, is next in line on Kissinger's busy itinerary.

Kissinger arrives from China tomorrow for three days of talks with Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Japan, which operates the third largest economy in the world, stands to be hit hardest than any country in the world by the Arab oil embargo.

For this reason, the government has taken an increasingly pro-Arab stance in the Middle East conflict and hopes to explain its diplomatic stance to Kissinger.

On November 6, the government issued a proclamation asking for peace in the Middle East on the basis of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Kissinger also may meet the man in charge of coping with Japan's looming oil crisis, Yasuhiro Nakasone, the young, ambitious Minister of International Trade and Industry.

Nakasone has been the government's foremost advocate of the pro-Arab posture, and has been courting Arab governments actively since the outbreak of the world energy crisis became clear last spring.

Foreign Minister Ohira, however, has said there is little Japan can do to influence the Middle East situation and that peace rests with the role played by the big powers. (AP, UPI)

## Scheel defends 'neutral policy'

WESTPHALIA (Reuters). — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel yesterday came out strongly in defense of West Germany's neutral Middle East policy and renewed criticism of the United States for supplying Israel from German territory during the war.

In an obvious reference to West Germany's request last month to stop such deliveries, Mr. Scheel told the members of his Free Democratic Party: "Ambiguities and secret dealings do not take us one single step forward (in our Middle East policy). This is why, during the Middle East war, the Federal Republic could not allow one warring nation to load weapons on its own vessels in our ports."

"Had we allowed that we would have been dragged into the conflict and could not now make contributions towards a peaceful settlement together with the other Western European nations."

### TWO VESSELS

At least two Israeli vessels used the West German North Sea port of Bremerhaven to load American supplies. A third vessel was turned away after Bonn's request to the U.S. to halt such shipments.

The West German Foreign Minister said he would meet the United States special Middle East envoy, Mr. Joseph Sisco, here today for talks on the latest moves to settle the Middle East conflict.

In Rome yesterday Mr. Sisco conferred with Italian and Vatican officials on Middle East peace proposals. Sisco said before his departure that talks had gone "very well."

Mr. Scheel called for efforts to cement and renew the Atlantic alliance and stressed the importance of moves towards the unification of Europe.

Mr. Scheel called for the continuation of his party's alliance with Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats. The two parties form the left-liberal government coalition which has been in power since 1969.

Although the Free Democrats hold only 41 out of 49 seats in the Bundestag, the party exerts political power out of all proportion to its size.

# ARAFAT, HABASH INVITED TO MOSCOW FOR TALKS

BEIRUT. — The Palestinian terrorist movement's highest ranking leaders were scheduled to go to Moscow yesterday for talks with the U.S.S.R. on their role in Middle East peace moves, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" reported.

"An Nahar" said the delegation is headed by Fatah's Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Other members of the delegation, according to the well informed Lebanese daily, are:

- Dr. George Habash of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP)
- Nayyar Hawatmeh, Secretary General of the Marxist Popular Democratic Front (PDF)
- Zuhair Mohsen, leader of the Syria-backed Al Salka group and head of PLO's military department
- Dr. Abdulwahhab Kayyal, head of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front
- Khaled El Fahoum, speaker of the Palestinian National Assembly, or parliament.

"An Nahar" said this will be the first visit to Moscow by the movement's leaders together. The terrorist movement in Beirut declined to confirm or deny the report.

"An Nahar" said the trip followed a message from the Soviet government to the terrorist leadership two weeks ago, expressing the Kremlin's desire that the movement take a "united stand toward a political settlement and a projected Middle East peace conference."

After receiving this message, terrorist spokesmen indicated they would be willing to accept the establishment of a Palestinian state made up of the Israeli administered West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip as part of an overall settlement.

### USSR ROLE

The reported make-up of the delegation underscored the terrorist concept of the leading role they expect the U.S.S.R. to play in bringing about an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Despite some surprise and political support for the terrorists, Moscow has long withheld public recognition of the PLO as the legal representative of the Palestinian people. This, it said, would mean PLO would have to be invited to the projected Middle East peace conference, reportedly set for December 10 in Geneva.

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with Arafat during previous trips he made to the Soviet capital through the Moscow branch of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

"An Nahar" said Arafat and the Palestinian delegation will have their first face-to-face talks with Kremlin leaders during the coming visit.

In Cairo, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday said the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people are a prerequisite of any Middle East settlement.

It said the maintenance of firm relations between Egypt and the Palestinian "resistance," and the promotion of relations between the resistance and the U.S.S.R., constituted two pillars for attaining a just solution of the Middle East crisis.

"Achievements of the October war should be followed up until the Arabs obtain their full rights, including the legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine," "Al-Ahram" commented.

The paper said the U.S. President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev had called last June for a safeguarding of the Palestinians' rights.

"Moscow affirms that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," it went on. (AP, Reuters)

# ANOTHER NIXON TAPE DISAPPEARS

WASHINGTON. — The White House admitted yesterday it had been unable to find a memorandum which President Nixon had taped as a record of a crucial — but apparently unrecorded — conversation on Watergate.

The conversation took place last April 15 with John Dean, the President's former counsel. The White House had earlier said it was not recorded, because the tape had not been on the machine that secretly taped all discussions in the President's office.

Yesterday's admission was made by White House lawyers in court here. They said, however, that the information contained in the memorandum would be made available to Watergate Judge John Sirica.

This is the second time the White House has admitted the non-existence of a tape concerning the discussion.

President Nixon later issued a statement saying he would make available other tapes and personal notes in an effort to clear up once and for all doubts about the Dean conversation and others concerning Watergate.

The President's standing in the eyes of the public continues to weaken, according to "Time" magazine. It said on Sunday that a nationwide telephone poll of 778 people conducted last week showed 49 per cent of the American people want President Nixon to stay in office, an 11 per cent drop from an August poll. The number of persons who want Mr. Nixon to resign increased from 20 to 29 per cent, "Time" said, but the number who want him impeached remained steady at 10 per cent. (Reuters, AP)

## RED STAR: 'Soviet missiles broke myth of Israel Air Force'

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet Army officer yesterday praised the Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles which he said helped destroy illusions about the unlimited ability of the Israeli Air Force.

Lt. Gen. Mikhail Naumchenko, attached to the artillery forces, made the comments in the army "Red Star" newspaper.

The article on the military preparedness of the Arab forces during the war did not specifically mention that the anti-aircraft missiles were Soviet-made. Naumchenko said:

"Illusions about the 'unlimited possibilities' of the Israeli Air Force in the war against the Arab states were dispelled in the first days of the hostilities.

"The Tel Aviv Air Force did not succeed in its favorite and thoroughly drilled method of resorting to sudden actions so as to take the Egyptian Air Force and anti-aircraft defenses.

"During fierce air battles, the Israeli Air Force could not seize the initiative and protect the Israeli ground troops from heavy losses that were inflicted upon them by the air forces of the Arab countries."

PARIS (Reuters). — A French Member of Parliament returning from Damascus yesterday quoted Syrian President Hafez Assad as saying his country did not feel bound by the Middle East cease-fire agreement.

Raymond Ostry, a Gannett Deputy, told reporters at the airport that he said former Minister Louis Terenouire, head of the Franco-Arab Solidarity Association, had talks in Damascus on Sunday with Assad.

"President Assad told us his country did not feel bound by the agreement between Egypt and Israel, and he did not know whether the Middle East was headed for peace or renewed fighting," Ostry said. "President Assad said Syria did not refuse to negotiate and would like to sit at a conference table in the presence of European and African countries. Syria would reject any 'dicta' by the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," he added.

BRITAIN OUTLAWS two Ulster terror groups

HELFARST (Reuters). — The British Government yesterday outlawed two extremist Protestant groups in Northern Ireland following a two-week wave of bombings and assassinations that left six Catholics dead and wrecked dozens of buildings.

By lunchtime yesterday seven bombs had been planted in Catholic areas of Belfast. One was defused and six exploded, injuring 13 people and destroying five bars.

Last night, another Catholic bar was blown up and the Protestant Ulster Freedom Fighters ("U.F.F.") claimed credit for the attack. All the bombs exploded without warning and police said they were defused that the casualty toll was not higher.

## 'Underworld helped F.D.R. win 1932 nomination'

NEW YORK (AP). — Underworld leaders like Jimmy Hines and Al Marzelli, who controlled a large bloc of delegates, were taking their instructions from the underworld which was represented at the June, 1932, convention in Chicago by Luciano, Lausky and Costello, Hammer wrote.

He said the three underworld bosses took suites at the Drake Hotel for themselves and Marzelli and Hines.

"Well-stocked bars doled out free whiskey to all comers night and day, despite prohibition. And in Luciano's suite, it was decided that Smith had no chance and that Tammany and the underworld would throw their support to Roosevelt," Hammer said.

Once nominated, Roosevelt dumped the Tammany machine and backed the commission investigating corruption in New York City government, Hammer said.

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## Russia out of World Cup

ZURICH (Reuters). — The international football federation (Fifa) yesterday ruled that the Soviet Union had disqualified themselves from the World Cup by refusing to play Chile in a group play-off in Santiago.

Chile will not go through to the next round in West Germany next year, Fifa said.

The decision prompted speculation that Poland and East Germany, who have already qualified for the finals, might pull out in support of the Russian stand.

But Fifa said that it had not received any suggestion of a boycott by any country.

The Russians had refused to play the return leg of their group play-off with Chile in Santiago on November 21 because they said the stadium there had been "turned into a concentration camp" following the military coup which overthrew President Allende's left-wing government.

Chile, who drew 0-0 in the first leg of their play-off in Moscow, thus became the ninth country through to the world cup finals.

They join West Germany, the host nation, and Brazil, the holders, who both gained automatic entry, and qualifiers Argentina, Uruguay, Scotland, Poland, Italy and East Germany. Seven more qualifying places remain to be filled.

The Russians were semi-finalists in 1966 and reached the quarter-finals in 1958, 1962 and 1970.

## A 'GOOD SIGN' FOR PANOVS

MOSCOW (UPI). — The wife of ballet dancer Valeriy Panov of Leningrad said on Sunday her husband intends to continue his hunger strike despite a small encouraging sign by Soviet officials on his request to emigrate to Israel.

Panov declared the hunger strike on November 2 to support his year struggle to reach Israel.

His wife, Galina, told western correspondents by telephone that the 33-year-old Panov is weak and ill because of his fast. But she said Soviet authorities had agreed to accept their applications for exit visas, and described this as a "very good" sign.

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# 580 million to see royal wedding

LONDON (AP). — If Britain's past performances in staging royal pageants is anything to go by, the worldwide television audience watching the wedding of Princess Anne to Captain Mark Phillips will see a magnificent and spectacular ceremony tomorrow.

But viewers might not be able to see all of the details which they tuned in specially to watch.

The couple will not be facing the television cameras during the ceremony. Viewers will not be able to see Anne's face as Mark slips the wedding ring on her finger. And they will see only the back of her head as she repeats the marriage vows.

This is in line with the royal wish that parts of the service should be preserved as a private affair for the couple and close family.

The EBC estimates the worldwide audience for the wedding at about 580 million. It is sending live coverage to the three U.S. networks as well as ten European countries, Australia, Canada and Japan.

ARREY REHEARSAL Preparation for the wedding moved into top gear yesterday with a full-scale technical rehearsal at the Abbey. Stand-ins were acting for Anne and Mark who will have a private rehearsal today.

Decorations started to go up along the route the royal party will travel by carriage from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey.

Men of Mark's cavalry regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, are getting intense training in street-lining duties. They have never done such work before.

Meanwhile, the piles of presents for the couple continued to mount at the Palace. The presents will go on public exhibition at an entrance fee of 25 pence (12.50) — for charity.

### VIV STOCKS

IV. — The market showed a reaction yesterday to the cease-fire agreement demands were large met with unchanged prices slight rises. Turnover was the General Index of Share all by 0.15 per cent to 261.22.

Shares traded, 40 were up 22 dropped and 28 rose. Bank holding (25,000) dropped two points to 182, 500 shares changing hands. gained 1 1/2 to 148 (33,000). remained unchanged (20,000).

bearer shares, with 20,000 d, remained unchanged at 115.6m.

STREET Closing Mon., November 12, 1973

arket prices slide down

ORK (AP). — Stock prices steeply lower yesterday, part of the loss during r, but fell back again to the close.

U.S. SECURITIES OSCAR GRUSS AND SON Members, New York Stock Exchange. Tel Aviv Representative: NATHAN ENGEL Tel. 31961/2/3. Telex 33467 — Shalom Mayer Tower, 18th floor.

VRA LENIHU KRANOT BN'EMANUT B.M. Price on November 12

Trustees: BANK HAPOLIM B.M.

### Quiet on market front

193, traded 39,500. There was also a demand of 17,000 for their registered shares which rose 2 1/2 points to 191 1/2 and 5,000 changed hands. Raasoo gained one to 88 1/2 (28,000).

Ata B, 108,000 demanded, went up 6 1/2 points to 119 (19,000) while Ata C (20,000) was unchanged at 117.

Paper MILs, 19,000 demanded, gained four points to 310 (14,000). Wolfson remained unchanged at 100, despite a demand of 54,000, and 70,000 traded.

Convertible bonds were slightly better, but Delek dropped 2 1/2 points to 85 1/2, with 171,000 traded. Natad lost 1 to 432, with 381,000 traded. Other bonds were mixed. Turnover was 115.6m.

DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Dead Sea Junior r 220 220  
5% Electric Corp. A r 131 131  
5% Electric Corp. B r 131.1 131.5

LINKED TO THE C.L. INDEX

KLTA 1965, Index 1104 b 237.4 237.4  
Station 1965-Series 41 b 188.8 188.8  
Station 1965-Series 42 b 188.1 188.3

COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKING COMPANIES

Bank Leumi "A" r 235 234  
Bank Leumi "B" r 230 230  
Bank Leumi "C" r 182 177  
Bank Leumi "D" r 285.5 285.5

MORTGAGE BANKS

12.11.73 11.11.73

Bank Leumi "A" r 235 234  
Bank Leumi "B" r 230 230  
Bank Leumi "C" r 182 177  
Bank Leumi "D" r 285.5 285.5

Bank Leumi "A" r 235 234  
Bank Leumi "B" r 230 230  
Bank Leumi "C" r 182 177  
Bank Leumi "D" r 285.5 285.5

Bank Leumi "A" r 235 234  
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## Brezhnev greets Tito in Kiev

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Yugoslav President Tito was met at Kiev's International Airport by Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev yesterday and they then disappeared, apparently to begin talks scheduled to last four days although no official confirmation was available. Tito is thought to be seeking a role for non-aligned countries in Middle East peace negotiations.

Although Belgrade treatment of the visit has laid stress on the international problems — and especially the Middle East — to be discussed, the Soviet press has suggested that the Kremlin is interested in the possibility of strengthening bilateral ties.

## India queries U.S. presence

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India could see no justification for the presence in the Indian Ocean of a task force from the U.S. Seventh Fleet, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said yesterday.

Replying to questions in Parliament, Mr. Singh said this was particularly true now that the U.S. and the Soviet Union had made coordinated efforts to bring about a cease-fire in the Middle East.

Mr. Singh added that the U.S. had made contradictory statements, which created reasonable doubt about the credibility of the reasons given for the task force being in the area.

## Dollar up on peace hopes

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar hit its highest level in eight months yesterday on some European money markets, boosted by the Middle East cease-fire agreement, but also by the steady weakening of the main European currencies in the face of growing uncertainties over oil supplies.

With Britain's oil situation apparently less precarious than that of continental countries, the pound strengthened everywhere in Europe, but was still outstripped by the dollar's rise.

When the dollar opened in London yesterday morning, the pound had dropped nearly two cents to \$2.3846, compared with Friday's close of \$2.4020. The dollar continued to gain throughout the day, and by mid-afternoon was being quoted at \$2.3880 to the pound.

Sunday driving ban in Belgium

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Belgian Government has banned driving on Sundays, starting November 18, Prime Minister Edmond Leburton said yesterday.

h-bearer; r-registered  
B-buyers only; S-sellers only  
Reported by the  
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

SPOT RATES

2,400.00/05 per f  
DM 2,400.00/80 per f  
Swiss Fr. 2,185.16/10 per f  
French Fr. 4,150.42/00 per f  
French Fin. 4,459.45/1 per f  
Live 593.80/54.50 per f  
Belgian Fr. 38.48/54 per f  
Dutch Fl. 2,656.00/90 per f  
Yen 275.10/40 per f  
Gold price: \$38/99

FORWARD RATES

1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.  
2,294.77/1,277.88 2,235.46/46  
DM/\$ 2,038.65/2,000.29 2,045.80/80  
Sw. Fr./\$ 3,145.55/3,137.45 3,124.50/50

مكتبة الأحياء



